How black an eye Wilsonism re

In Mississippi Mr. Vardaman, it is

easy to believe, feels a sense of per-

sonal comfort. The Wilson influence

in that state is opposed to him. While

in the Senate he jumped the Wilson

reservation, became a bad Indian, and

seat. He wants to return, and is in

In Georgia Gov. Hardwick is prob-

ably not altogether cast down. He,

the exercise of the Wilson influence

As a brave in war paint and feathers

he was quite as picturesque a fighter

again at home, and a candidate for e

In Massachusetts the Wilson men-

some of them republicans-have been

making figures against Mr. Lodge

They want him defeated because of

his work against the league of na-

tions; and it was in their calculations

in case of a Wilson victory in Missour

to represent the former President as

coming back, and likely to be a power

Still, it would be folly to count Mr

Wilson out. This knock-down is not a

knock-out. He takes punishment

pretty well, and in his time has taken

a good deal. He will scramble to his

Eyes are turning now to New Jer-

sey, where Gov. Edwards is assured

United States senator. He is the wet-

test wet in the country. What will Mr.

Wilson contribute toward democratic

Gov. Cox on the Stump.

Gov. Cox must meet demands for

his most vigorous stumping at home

For selfish reasons, if no other, he

must exert himself in behalf of his

party's nominee for governor. Two

years ago, when the democracy had

not a chance, Mr. Donahey carried

the standard in the gubernatorial con-

test. This year, when there seems to

be a chance, he is carrying it again.

contest was hopeless for the democ

racy, Gov. Cox carried the presidential

standard. Now that the 1924 contest

seems to be hopeful, his friends insist

that he should be permitted to carry it

ernor, the Cox boom for a second try

For reasons of propriety Gov. Cox

should exert himself in behalf of

Senator Pomerene. Two years ago

Mr. Pomerene gave way for him, and

lovally for election. As a return favor

and compliment-and such considera-

tions weigh in politics-Gov. Cox

There are democrats who see in Mr

Pomerene a possible presidential quan-

tity in 1924. If re-elected to the Sen-

ate, he will, they think, spread out

over the country and have to be

No matter. Gov. Cox must take tha

charge the senator's discomfiture up

to Gov. Cox, and accuse him of in-

gratitude and a lack of sportsmanship

against a man in a field where true

leadership calls for all that is best and

most grateful in a man's nature. This

is Gov. Cox's year to be a Pomerene man and leave no doubt about it.

Lincoln and Ford.

The Ford boomers are finding in the

boomee a likeness to Abraham Lin-

coln. Mr. Lincoln had a kind heart.

So has Mr. Ford. Mr. Lincoln was

eminently practical. So is Mr. Ford.

Mr. Lincoln was a good judge of men.

So is Mr. Ford. Mr. Lincoln was de-

pendable. So is Mr. Ford. And so on.

Hence, the thing to do is to put Mr.

Ford in the White House, and in that

speculation, and, wide and inviting as

-two things that count heavily

should now support the senator.

national convention.

Two years ago, when the national

the democratic nomination for

again in pational affairs. Missouri af-

fords them no encouragement.

feet, and go on with the mill.

success in his home state?

second term as governor.

the thick of an energetic campaign.

can see no disfigurement.

THE EVENING STAR. With Sunday Morning Edition.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

THEODORE W. NOYES... Editor

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Awaiting an Agreement.

It may be assumed, from the absence of any distinct statements from either side regarding the conferences held vesterday at the White House accept the President's latest probut little different from the response rendered to the first proposal, no ac tual deadlock is evident. At any rate, no announcement is made of a failure

Thus, while there is lack of assuris ground for hope that further con- against all others, afoot or awheel. sultations and conferences will bring this morning with the President. disposition to permit matters to be flivver book. brought to the point of agreement.

In this crisis the hope of the people they can undoubtedly bring about ping to be sure of a clear passage. such a conflict. If, on the other hand, they want to resume full operations. a reasonable yielding upon the seniority question, by reference to the Labor

thus referred. If they do refuse, it meanness of it and the cost of it. will be for the sake of a fight, the shopmen depending upon the other railroad crafts for support through will not settle the question definitely will establish the seniority rule or de- road.

But will a law serve in such case? A law now commands the submission of disputes over wages and working craftsmen in the matter of wages. of the other crafts is called, or if those the very big ones should, in the nature crafts strike without orders, and the of things, split when they hit. transportation system is tied up for a time, to be untied by government in- elty in the way of hailstone stories. tervention and possibly by govern- There the stones are reported to have ment operation, a law enacted to meet fallen in such size and with such force this point for future purposes will be as to split open large watermelons and any more scrupulcusly obeyed than doing other damage to the crops. that which now commands submis- There is one assured comfort in this Russia a better chance for recovery.

to the Labor Board? ish on this issue, doubtless it can pre- hailstone as big as a marble falling cipitate it. But the end of that fight from the height of a hall-producing will be unsatisfactory in the net re- cloud would readily crack a melon, sults to both sides. The labor unions and the owner of the patch within cannot force government ownership range of fire would be powerful pleased and operation, nor can the railroad that it was melons and not heads that companies force the disbandment of were hit. the unions. The consequence of a conflict, involving all the crafts and for the purpose of keeping the trains moving to supply the people with the other chance at the position. necessities of life, would be doubtless a more rigid regulation of both the corporations and the unions, in the interest of the public welfare.

Mutuality of interest dictates submission by both sides. Only a small of unions and a smaller per cent are ties for their distribution. stockholders in railroads. But all of the people are users of the railroads are dependent upon them for their daily supplies, and they are entitled in this crisis to the ultimate considerators are after all but trustees.

Information that the strike situation will be settled in a few days continues to be persistent.

Rupprecht in Paris?

is in Paris sounding out French official sentiment on the subject of the restoration of the Wittelsbach dynasty the contrary, be likely to weaken the ward had happened the film would not a little 'bout hisself."

setting up of a Wittelsbach monarchy of the crisis. in Bavaria unless it assumed a share of the war indebtedness. What price, SUNDAY August 13, 1922 therefore, monarchy in Bavaria? cause they know that even the most

nents? questions in this case. France would may lie a record of casualties. Nobody doubtless be glad to see Germany split into several pieces, provided the reparations payments were still forthedition, is delivered by carriers within the city, at 60 cents per month; daily only, 45 cents per month. Sunday only, 20 cents per month. Orders may be sent by mail or telephone Main 5000. Collection is made by carriers at the end of each month.

very present necessity. Rupprecht is on the list of war crim inals whose punishment has been demanded. He is not at all likely to venture into France unless guaranteed personating a heroine who, to escape safe conduct. Negotiations for a pos- from the clutches of the villain, sible French official indorsement of his springs from the top of a bus to the royal candidacy could as well and girder of an elevated structure. Only much more safely be conducted by a trained athlete could do such a proxy. The tale, lacking verisimilitude stunt, and so the heroine was not exin many particulars, may be set down, pected to do it. But even the trained for the present, as a vivid bit of midsummer imagination.

The Flivver Boob.

Are you a "flivver boob," Mr. Moon the railroad strike situation, that torist? Perhaps you do not realize the case is still hopeful for a settle- what a flivver boob is. According to ment. Though it is understood that the proclamations now posted in the the union leaders have decided not to street cars, he is a "jay walker on wheels." Now, every man who drives posal, including the submission of the a motor has scorn for the jay seniority rights question to the Labor walker, the pedestrian who strolls Board, and that the railroad executives aimlessly or heedlessly or absenthave accepted with a condition that is mindedly through busy streets and making his fifth bid for a race for gums up the traffic or gets hit and the America's cup. He expects to congests the hospitals. But a "jay come over in a few weeks and forwalker on wheels" is a different proposition. Usually he is most of all foot. Just because he is on wheels he thinks that he is superior to rules ance that peace will be restored, there and has an inalienable right of way

about an adjustment. The railroad that universal type of car that has or yield the trophy without a conexecutives' committee will meet again given rise to the now world-wide test. Of course, it will accept. But, name. They are to be found driving Meanwhile the union leaders are re- all sorts of machines, high-powered, ask Sir Thomas to postpone his chalfraining from any comment upon the low-powered, cheap and expensive. It lenge for a year, so that the cup races situation, thus evidencing a sincere is not the type of car that makes the may be sailed in 1924 instead of 1923.

for the purpose of settling the ques- start on "high" without being sure well. tion of the right of the workers to quit of proper distance ahead. Perhaps the employment and yet retain their supreme proof of flivver boobism is to seniority status upon re-employment, cross a railroad track without stop-A flivver boob can be cured. Some

times it takes a coroner's inquest with no risk of a spreading of the sometimes a lawsuit for damages. As strike, they can reach that point by a rule, mere arresting and the taking of collateral will not work reform. Loss of license may do it. The best cure, of course, is that affected The unions on their side cannot con- through realization of the folly of sistently refuse to have this question being a flivver boob, the risk of it, the forts, but doubtless the provision is

Perhaps it would be well if every ing twice were forced to carry a hope that Lipton will win the cup. sympathetic strikes. But such a fight big, conspicuous tag on his machine They want it to remain over here. marking him as a flivver boob, so that But if it must be won there is a unior permanently, unless in the last all the world that drives, or walks, versal hope that Lipton will win it. adjustment a law is enacted which or dodges can know who's who in the He has been the best of sportsmen

Hailstones.

conditions to a board. The findings of that board have been rejected by heart to year as falling the size of that board have been rejected by pigeon eggs, and again hen eggs, and the regilered companies in the past. So matter, Gov. Cox must take that barrassing encounters in the past. Certainly if Shamrock V sails over and Mr. Pomerene loses, the antiboth the railroad companies in the they have even grown to be as big as matter of shop contracts and the shop tennis balls. Direct evidence of these challenger, she will have the good high-caliber missiles from the clouds wishes of the people of this country. The President now asks both sides to is usually lacking. The report comes submit to that authority, in good faith through two or three sources. Then and without reservations. Only the there is always the difficulty that hailthere any guarantee that if a strike be preserved as evidence. Moreover, will be had by all.

sion of wage and working questions tale. The stones were not described as being as big as the melons. But If either side wants a fight to a fin- that, of course, was not necessary. A

A number of economists still think compelling government intervention that Uncle Sam would make a firstrate railroad manager if he had an-

> German militarism has made the auditing of accounts a highly impor tant feature of world statesmanship.

The American farmer can produce per cent of the people are members bumper crops, but cannot insure facili-

Film Stunt Casualties.

Film fans are familiar with the "stunt stuff" that is occasionally tion. No pride of position, no rigid shown on the screen. It takes all adherence to a stock precept, no ad- forms, the heroine leaping over a cliff vocacy of special interest should now to escape a pursuing villain, to be control either side, to the exclusion caught by a friendly bush on the side of the rights of the public, for which, of the precipice; the hero boarding a gets caught using money is not only indeed, the two now contending fac- moving train from an airplane, or an automobile, or by springing from a telegraph pole; the villain driving a car containing the tightly bound hero over a steep bank, while he leaps out at the last moment of safety. These are but a few instances. The scenario writers and the directors are constantly at work devising "thrills." An interesting story comes from The writers of serials are especially Brussels to the effect that former fertile in situations that bring the Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria back hair erect and cause chills to creep over the spines of beholders.

Some of the people out in front of the screen do not like to see the actual quired Three-Finger Sam. on the Bavarian throne. There is no near-horrors and close their eyes confirmation. On the other hand, when the crisis comes. They know per- bathin' suit," answered Cactus Joe, there is reason to question the tale. feetly well, of course, that everything Only one consideration appears to has worked out all right in the action suggest likelihood, and that is that un- in front of the camera, that the substi- suit?" doubtedly France would like to see tute athletes have made their leaps Germany weakened by the split off of correctly, that the motor car has not to tempt a man to hide out aces." Bavaria. There is, however, another actually plunged to the bottom of the side to the case. Would Bavaria's abyss, that the figures seen rolling say, from Prussia—help France to get | the sea are merely stuffed dummies. | git some place where he has a chance

paying ability of both? Of course, have been shown. Still, they often France would never consent to the shut their eyes and wait for the turn

Possibly some of these film fans like to see the pictures of this kind be-Could Rupprecht guarantee a per- carefully safeguarded "stunts" are accentage of the total reparations pay- tually dangerous to the performers, whether principals or substitutes, and Thus there are decidedly practical that back of a smoothly running film knows how many substitutes have been hurt. It is not a part of the game to record the cost of a thriller film in terms of lives and limbs. Yet now and then the news of the accidents gets printed.

A case has just occurred in New York that shows that all is not easy or safe on the acting side of the film. A young man, who has specialized in dangerous substitute work, was imas Mr. Vardaman. But he is in favor athlete slipped. His hand hold broke and he fell and fractured his skull. He died soon afterward.

"Stunt stuff" is really too costly to be encouraged. The public does not need thrills of this sort, and the movies would be better if they were cut out. Will Hays may find in this a line of valuable corrective administration.

Another Shamrock.

Sir Thomas Lipton, it is reported, will again challenge in September, mally put in his claim for another chance to "lift" the trophy with a contemptuous of the jay walker on yacht he proposes to call Shamrock V. He still has faith in the old

name, despite four successive defeats. Under the terms of the deed of gift the New York Yacht Club, custodian "Flivver boobs" are not confined to of the cup, must accept the challenge according to present reports, it may It is hoped that the cost of building To be a complete flivver boob one a defender will have been lowered in must cut corners, break speed rules, another season. Of course, it is just is that the President's good offices will take the narrowest chances at inter- as fair for one side as for the other. avail to bring together these two ele- sections, ignore crossing signals, cut If Sir Thomas insists upon a race in ments, so essential in conjunction to around behind street cars, jump over 1923 and will himself spend the money the welfare of the country. If the rail- tracks ahead of approaching cars, necessary to build a challenger the road executives want to force a fight, stop suddenly without giving warning. American defender must be built as

> With an evidence of his determina tion to restore the America's cup to the original holder, Sir Thomas has allowed it to be known that he has made provision in his will for continued challenges after his death, if he does not succeed in "lifting" it in again. If Mr. Donahey wins for gov. his lifetime. He has now spent, it is estimated, some three million dollars at the presidency will benefit. in this quest. Nobody knows, of course, what particular arrangement has been made for posthumous efan ample one, on a scale to insure after his nomination supported him the maintenance of the Lipton standperson who is convicted of rule-break- ard. It cannot be said that Americans and his successive, though fruitless, efforts for the cup have endeared him to the people on this side of the reckoned with at the next democratic Every summer produces a crop of Atlantic. He has completely obliterated the memories of certain emnext year, or the year after, as a Coxites, in Ohio and elsewhere, will

A Maryland campaign employs enough entertainment features to asseniority matter remains at issue. Is stones melt very quickly and cannot sure the voters that a pleasant time

> The human tendency to claim a vic-From North Carolina comes a novtory and gloat over it is a hindrance to the settlement of disputes, great or

> > The fact that Lenin is ill may give

SHOOTING STARS.

BY PHILANDER JOHNSON.

Jazzlessness. The katydid will bring The same old tune As summer days take wing-And none too soon.

The locust and the be-And all the rest In 'customed melody Have done their best

The butterfly so gay, Whom we admire, Holds to the same old way In its attire.

Though novelties are sent To both strange and bold, Dame Nature is content

"If you'll send east an' git yerself a "mebbe we'll let you sit in." "What's the idea of the bathin'

"It ain't got no pockets ner sleeves

"No man likes to stay home all de separation from Germany—that is to down the cliff sides or plunging into time," said Uncle Eben. "He wants to her feparations cash? Would it not, on They realize that if anything unto- of bein' took serious when he brags

Politics at Home Future Peace of World in Hands | Heard and Seen Fifty Years Ago . Of English-Speaking Peoples They walted for ten days, from 8 Missouri and Wilsonism.

ceived in the Missouri primary is a question. As some view the optic, it BY THOMAS R. MARSHALL Former Vice Parsident of the United States. is deeply discolored. Raw beefsteak is the remedy; and even that will be

slow. Others ardent Wilsonites, of LONDON, July -, 1922. course-treat the "biff" lightly, and N both sides of the Atlantic there are quite a few of us who, speaking the English tongue, have definite opinions as to the past and fixed views as to the future. While we do not pretend to say that love of liberty is essentially indigenous to any soil, or flows consistently paid for his ghost-dancing with his throughly any particular blood, still we are convinced, by a survey of the world, past and present, that democratic government subsists better among a people who are ortoo, lost his seat in the Senate through ganized to control themselves and

> real freedom. History discloses that there is less passion, more deliberation and calmer judgment in men who use the English tongue than in any other race on earth. Whether at home or in the colonization of the world, the man of English speech is not entirely obsessed with the necessity for personal thrift, but along with careful consideration of his own interests he carries a genuine desirate produce an arrest of his own interests he carries a genuine desire to produce an organized society in which may be dispensed equal and exact justice to all men. Throughout the ages men speaking our language have been the men who have made the great fights to enlarge the indi-vidual liberties of mankind, but, while enlarging liberties, they have safeguarded them by law so they would not run into license or revolution.

who have sufficient education to un-

derstand the vital principles of

* * * * As the lord chancellor of England the other day remarked, this is a disagreeable world in which we now are living. The hot blood of passion, of prejudice, of real and seeming injustice, is pulsating through the veins of the world. Frequently as much evil arises from a warped mind as possibly could come from a cannon's mouth. The world public is crying for peace and privately is pointing out the infinite sources of future conflict. Who, may I ask, is to cool the blood of mankind, who is to re-duce the fever of war-weary peo-

duce the fever of war-weary peoples?

There may be two men equally competent to do the same task, but always one does it better than the other, because of his adaptation to the doing of it. I make no criticism of the governments I have visited. They are as they are, either by the will or the sufferance of the people who abide under them. But do I go too far when I assert that notwithstanding many imperfections, many too far when I assert that notwith-standing many imperfections, many grievances and many injustices, the governments which are controlled by men who speak the English language have the greatest desire for peace, offer the surest way for the redress of grivances and possess that calm and thoughful attitude of mind thoughtful attitude of mine which restrains the insult that leads

How comes it that there is not a better understanding subsisting between these people who speak the same language? If concord, I will not say of our race, but of our language, is ever to come to pass. It must be by a re-establishment of friendly relations between these peoples. It cannot be brought about by never-ending reiteration of griev-ances. If Great Britain endlessly is ances. If Great Eritain endlessly is to rehash to her subjects what she assumes to be the wrongdoing of the American republic, and if Americans are to put in their time recounting the unfriendly acts of Great Britain, the task will be hopeless.

International relations ought to be managed along the same lines as business affairs. There comes a time when the account should be

me when the account should be The great war ought to have bal-anced the account between Great Britain and America. This is a good time to start out afresh to ascer-tain whether commercially and so-cially we can deal fairly and hon-estly each with the other. More than a hundred years ago Thomas Jefferson advised us to cultivate friendly relations with the people of Great Britain, as the only people on earth whose good will might become essentially necessary to us.

free Ireland by resolution. He argued that the Senate, if it deem-men thoroughly understood that politicians of America would glady exhaust the language on Ire-and, but would not furnish a gun

land, but would not furnish a gun or a dollar.

A third man spoke more in sorrow than in anger when he said that it was generally understood by Tommy Atkins that A. E. F. meant "After England Failed." When I told him that was the first time I ever heard it and explained that it meant American Expeditionary Force his face brightened and he said he would take great pleasure in quoting me to the effect that no insult was intended. American humor is dangerous in the British Isles.

However, sentiment was general among thoughtful people that by square dealing, honest conduct and patient judgment of each other's acts and words we ought to be able to arrive at a far more friendly feeling than now exists between the peoples of the two countries.

I take no stock in the charge that Sir Auckland Geddes, British ambassador at Washington, sought to interfere with tariff legislation. But what if he did? Is the peace of the world and the friendly relations among English-speaking people to be put in jeopardy because of a difference of opinion relative to a customs

Who is to set the pace for a higher ideal than a dollar if not the men who, all down the centuthe men who, all down the centuries, have given gladly of life and
treasure to the cause of our common humanity? My plea is for patience, forbearance and careful
judgment to the end that the men
who made democracy possible may (Copyright, 1922, by Thomas R. Marshall.)

But many things are being done on both sides of the Atlantic to maintain, if not to widen, the breach between the two great English - speaking democraciesand a serious breach between us is the greatest menace to the peace of the world. If we could only attain unto a friendly attitude of mind, one toward the other, and then could dare to do the right in our dealings with other nations, we might hope for many years of peace. Unfortunately, trivial incidents disturb. The opinion of America or of Great

opinion of America or or Great Britain often is misconstrued be-cause the view of an individual is accepted as the common view of his country. To illustrate: If I had rolled as a smeet morsel under my tongue three conversa-tions I had in Great-Britain and excepted them as the opinion of tions I had in Great-Britain and accepted them as the opinion of the British people. I could with safety have gone back to my native land and told my people that Great Britain was far more jealous of us than any other country in which I traveled. For instance, one gentleman of prominence was kind enough to say to me that we got into the great war because we saw the danger of a German invasion and were afraid we would lose our money. He let me know that the war would have been won if America had not come in. For each like him I found twenty-five equally prominent men who

for each like him I found twentyfive equally prominent men who
gave us the credit of saving democracy to the world.

Another man of large influence
thought it was hopeless to attempt
friendly relations, as the Senate of
the United States was bound to

jeopardy because of a difference of opinion relative to a customs duty? Isn't it time for those of us who speak a common language to get it into our heads that there is something far more important to the world than the material prosperity of an individual or an individual people? Wealth is good, ease' is desirable, luxury is pleasant, but peace is the supreme benefaction of God to man. Fortyfour legislative bodies now are struggling to adjust their tariffrates, each planning to prevent the other forty-three from dumping pauper-made goods upon its shores.

Then they caught him! No work of fiction contains a more dramatic scene than was enacted recently at the Washington city pos

A married wan in another city ran away with a young girl. The parents ere in Washington.

The man and his wife came here at once and made arrangements with the city post office to keep a watch on the general delivery window. It is not 1872, is the following:

demeanor and so in earnest. Interest ran high in the office.
"Aren't you getting tired?" an official said.
"We will wait a little longer," the man always said. The wife nodded.
"Yes, we will wait a little longer."
It was shortly after 5 o'clock on that tenth day. All the clerks had gone. Only Postmaster Chance and his colored messenger were in the office.

cry came from the watching Places for Unattended tain part of "There they are!" breathed the

The glory of the railroads is some- The only good reason against such a thing the country is in danger of practice is that respectable ladies, under overlooking, in all the bother about such circumstances, are liable to insuit the strike. But even a strike cannot from the pertilent class of genteel row dies who frequent theaters. A coten.

If nature has her rivers, cutting a continent in two, the railroads have their far-flung lines from ocean to ocean. For nature's mountains they offer their railroad bridges and tunnels, and for her vast plains they parade their great yards, overflowing with freight and refrigerator cars, seemingly by the mile.

in The Star

The subject of opening the libraries and other places of educational value to the public on Sunday Library Sunday was un-Opening Abroad. der discussion in this country fifty of the girl learned that the couple years ago, with little headway toward that development despite the fact that

examples of Sunday opening abroad

demonstrated the value of the inno-

vation. In The Star of August 6,

city post office to keep a watch on the general delivery window. It is not generally known, but the offices of the postmaster, directly across from the general delivery window, are especially arranged to facilitate such watching.

It is a known fact that fugitives will seek the general delivery window. That is why there is an innocent iron grating and specially arranged windows across from the general delivery.

Often postal inspectors sit there, day after day, hour after hour, waiting for their men. The police avall themselves of the method, too. For, sooner or later, the fugitives will come to see if there is any mail. The place seems to have a sort of fascination for them.

That was how it came that the elderly man and his wife sat waiting for ten long days, day after day, hour after hour, to catch the man who had run away with their girl, and also to get their daughter.

Employes of the post office became familiar with the couple. They were so patient, so nice in their general demeanor and so in earnest. Interest ran high in the office.

"Aren't you getting tired?" an of-Interest are all that can be desired. There are few more pleasant and orderly sights than our library or Sunday evening, and on looking at the quiet and studious appearance of the readers the arguments against their being there seem really to sink into mere folly."

> "Mr. Boucicault, it is stated," says The Star of August 7, 1872, "has set

Women at Theaters. um of his mother.

As Postmaster Chance hurried out, he saw the father spring out and grasp a man standing at the general delivery window. The mother had her arms around a young girl, who was sobbing on her shoulder.

London theater for ladies unaccompanied by gentlemen. This would indicate a demand for such an innovation and that there are ladies in London, as well as in the United States, who do not deem if improper to visit places of deem it improper to visit places of amusement unattended by gentlemen dim it.

All one has to do is go on an extensive railroad trip to replenish his admiration for perhaps the biggest thing in the United States. Certainly no other work of man comes so near rivaling nature.

All one has to do is go on an extensive railroad trip to replenish his direction might be carried still furtheand that certain parts of all theaters might be reserved for young men una companied by ladies. It is of the opinitation that if these nice young men could seated together, with a policeman keep them in order and a fireman to play on them at intervals with a houndary or them at intervals with a houndary or the man the property suggests that reform in this direction might be carried still furtheand that certain parts of all theaters.

Doyle when ti

with freight and retrigerator cars, seemingly by the mile.

As swift and sure as the flight of the carrier pigeon, almost, the modern limited train runs across country. Like a natural path through the forest, unmistakable to all who have eyes, the right of way becomes equally a part of the landscape of which it forms an integral part.

Nothing was known of ectoplasms as demonstrated photographically Sir Arthur Connocus Weight Constant Connocus Choice and Constant Connocus Choice and Choice an House Leases. case, thus mentio If is not for nothing that everybody

If y a part of the landscape of which it forms an integral part.

And certainly, for unsurpassed grandeur, nature offers no thrill comparable to what the sensitive may secure from the passage of the great limited train sweeping past the village on its way to the great terminus.

It is not for nothing that everybody goes down to the station "to watch goes down to the station "to watch goes down to the station "to watch goes down to the station to watch grandeur, nature offers no thrill comparable to what the sensitive may second that the presence of ghosts a house is a sufficient reason for a nulling the contract between land lord and tenant. It seems that of man sued another for violating a contract between land lord and tenant. It seems that of man sued another for violating a contract between land lord and tenant. It seems that of man sued another for violating a contract between land lord and tenant. It seems that of man sued another for violating a contract between land lord and tenant. It seems that of man sued another for violating a contract between land lord and tenant. It seems that of man sued another for violating a contract between land lord and tenant. It seems that of man sued another for violating a contract between land lord and tenant. It seems that of man sued another for violating a contract between land lord and tenant. It seems that of man sued another for violating a contract between land lord and tenant. It seems that of man sued another for violating a contract between land lord and tenant. It seems that of man sued another for violating a contract between land lord and tenant. It se August 8, 1872, was heard:

It is not for nothing that everybody goes down to the station "to watch the train come in." It is not just laziness, just the eternal seeking for something new. Instinctively the rudest villager recognizes the spectacle as a great one, although he may express it not.

As the great train roars smoothly by, something in the spine of the onlooker is stirred, as when patriotic music causes like sensations. To ride on one of these trains and see the little children stand and wave is always a new and great experience. Custom cannot stale nor time wither the glory of the railroads.

CHARLES E. TRACEWELL.

rented before the expiration of he lease. The defendant entitled hunter was untenable lease. The defendant that the house was untenable by reason of ghosts and that at night the house was nearly thrown down; he heard and saw lights; heavy things rolled over and crushed him in his bed, and a white woman came and scared him nearly to death. The court thereupon ordered the release of defendant and decided that he could only be held for the rent as long as he actually occupied the premises. After this we may expect to hear that hundreds of English tenants are voiding their contracts on the same plea."

DIGEST OF FOREIGN PRESS

BASEL, Switzerland. — Germany's political situation as a result of the recent monarchist demonstrations, is recent monarchist demonstrations, is regarded by the Swiss press as acutely critical. Most of the papers

acutely critical. Most of the papers

That would mean the disruption of the empire. It is clear, of course, that would have Frances, that by economic difficulties and the grow-

The National Zeitung of this city

stables, in need of a thorough cleaning-up, but unfortunately there is pear that the numerous arrests of natics and adventurers never does has never done military service. plenty of others eager to take their nized as partly insane, and although

grows two new heads for every one

Is Millerand's Would-Be Assassin

a Royalist? PARIS-Bouvet, who fired twice at no German Hercules to undertake the the automobile in which the new task. The reaction is growing prefect of police was returning from stronger daily, and it does not ap- the annual military review at Longchamp, is a wretched, miserable monarchist plotters have gone far little man. Although still in his in the direction of uprooting the evil. twenties, he is already half devoured Arresting a certain number of fa- by consumption, and for that cause

much good so long as there are For many years he has been recoghe once had many friends and was well known in certain circles, he is that of slaying the Hydra, which almost friendless today. He used to belong to a small group of nihilists, but was discovered to be too mad

"The people of Germany should be even for their company. spared these trials, but there is not His irresponsible act in the midst much prospect that it will be so. The of a holiday crowd on the Champs mark falls lower every day, increas- Elysees is, as any sane man realizes. ing the cost of living and entraining utterly without significance, but un-

HEN you stop to think that the United States had approximately 4,000,000 young men under arms in the men under arms in the the primer. Such water-soluble salt or salts are retained in tool wounds and pits in the bore surfaces, in which they cannot be seen, and from which they cannot be seen and from the seen and from which they cannot be seen and from the seen and from world war, you must realize that it not be removed mechanically. They cost the taxpayers a lot of money to are easily dissolved by water or by world war, you must realize that it supply enough guns for these fighting men, and if the rifle barrels demen, and if the rifle barrels dede by keeping both ends of the bore men, and if the rine builtiplies. tightly corked. teriorate rapidly the cost multiplies. The result of the bureau of mines. The result of the bureau of mines. ment was up against during the war, when it was found that no matter how carefully the rifle barrels were exalted place give him opportunity to cleaned they were suffering from exalted place give him opportunity to exercise the qualities which as exercised by Mr. Lincoln in the same place proved of such invaluable importance to the country.

Great! Mr. Lincoln possessed many list example in rare combination. He is alwest invariable allowed to pass

freat! Mr. Lincoln possessed many high qualities in rare combination. He was kind of heart, clear of head, firm of purpose, and abundantly supplied with staying power. In a time of appalling disturbance he rendered the country service beyond price.

But "we shall not look upon his like again." As appraised today by thoughtful men of his own and other countries, Mr. Lincoln was born for the emergency he met. How he would meet the present emergency is but speculation, and, wide and inviting as

spirit of co-operation which sends it is almost invariably allowed to pass without encouraging comment. The short cut to federal economy and efficiency would seem to lie in encouraging appreciation of a helpful spirit of co-operation within Uncle Sam's workshop. Much has been said, and sometimes without overmuch study to get the real facts, regarding the duplication and overlapping and waste in the federal service. Some instances can also be found where important sums of money are saved for the federal Treasury through interbureau and interdepartmental co-operation.

To both strange and bold, Dame Nature is content
With fashions old.

Not to Be Tolerated.
"What would you do with a campaign assistant who was caught using money?"
"I should dismiss him immediately," replied Senator Sorghum. "A men who agets caught using money is not only reprehensible, but careless."

Jud Tunkins says a man who boasts that he has never been arrested advertises the fact that he doesn't own an automobile.

An Old Question.
The wicked drama, all agree,
Into oblivion should retire.
Why do we pay to go and see
The things which we do not admire?

Sport Costume.

"Kin I git in this poker game?" in quired Three-Finger Sam.
"If you'll send east an' cit verself a during the first of the prevention of after-corrosion on the bores of farearms subsequent of a fitter-corrosion on the bores of farearms subsequent which generally appears on the olied power and the application of the experiences of many practical

experiments was a recommendation that the service ammunition be renthat the service ammunition be ren-dered non-corrosive by a minor change in its composition, which need not affect its ballistic properties. A great many of the non-aqueous compositions recommended for clean-ing rifles were found to be of no value.

Their supposed virtues apparently rest upon tests conducted at humidities so low that no corrosion could Humidity relations explain the confusing phenomena, such as the occur rence and recurrence of corrosion aft er cleaning, the rusting of rifles in desert regions, and the often experi-enced absence of corrosion.

* * * *

These tests were made by the bureau of mines of the Interior Department for the War Department. They did not entail any additional cost to the government, but they have already did not entail any additional cost to
the government, but they have already
saved the government millions of dollars by preventing the deterioration
of rifles. The War Department, in a
series of letters, has expressed very
great appreciation of the effective
work done by the bureau of mines.
And, incidentally, the hunting enthusiast will be glad to know that a
simple test was devised for differentiating between worthless and useful
"nitrosolvents," etc., without exposing a pet firearm to ruin.
Not only in a direct saving on the
cost of its rifles is the War Deparfment thus perfecting its fighting
equipment, but this achievement of
technical investigation will 'appeal
more directly to the mothers of the
country, because the more efficient the
rifle barrel the better protected is the
life of the young soldier behind it.

and "hold the rudder true," with an angry sea running. In Detroit at the head of and directing his great bust to ness enterprise he is placed to the best dawnates. In Washington here, at the head of and directing the near the head of and directing the lost.

As a growing town Chicago shows intelligent enterprise by scattering the news that its rentals are being reduced. The advantage, though calculated that the results are the produced within the production. Top.

As a growing town Chicago shows intelligent enterprise by scattering the news that its rentals are being reduced. The advantage, though calculated that the reduction of chlorides have been advanced as constituted to column the production of chlorides have been advanced as constituted to the production of chlorides have been advanced as constituted to the production of chlorides have been advanced as constituted to the production of chlorides have been advanced as constituted to the production of chlorides have been advanced as constituted to the production of chlorides have been advanced as constituted to the production of chlorides have been advanced as constituted to the production of chlorides have been advanced as constituted to the production of chlorides have been advanced as constituted to the production of chlorides have been advanced as constituted to the production of chlorides have been advanced as constituted to the production of chlorides have been advanced as constituted to the production of chlorides have been advanced as constituted to the production of chlorides have been advanced as constituted to the production of chlorides have been advanced as constituted to the production of chlorides have been advanced as constituted to the production of chlorides have been advanced as constituted to the production of chlorides have been advanced as constituted to the production of chlorides have been advanced as constituted to the production of chlorides have been advanced as constituted to the production of chlorides have been advanced as cons

U. S. Economy in Wake of Rifle Swiss Call Germany's Condition Critical. Swiss Call Germany's Condition cho, but the chief center of resistance is Bavaria. Count Lerchenfeld was in Berlin govern-

by economic difficulties and the growing exasperation of the German masses. They denounce the republican government's weakness and excessive indulgence.

Bayaria would have France's support, since France has an interest in bringing about a split.

"The Germans are the incurable doctrineaires that they have always been. Instead of eliminating differences, they keep creating new ones."

SAYS: "Germany today is like the Augean

places. "This is another Herculean taskthat is cut off.

ing the cost of living and entraining the consequences that are all too familiar: Agitation among all classes, made speculation, insecurity and despair. A government that cannot control such events can hardly protect its people against acts of violence, and where state protection is lacking, the individual tends to take charge of his own protection himself.